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## LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

### PROGRESS AND POVERTY.

Oh splendid age when Science lights her lamp  
At the brief lightning's momentary flame,  
Fixing it steadfast as a star, man's name  
Upon the very brow of heaven to stamp!  
Launched upon a ship whose iron-cased sides  
Mock storm and wave, Humanity sails free;  
Dearly upon a vast, untraveled sea,  
O'er pathless wastes, to ports undreamed she  
rides,  
Richer than Cleopatra's barge of gold,  
This vessel, manned by demi-gods, with freight  
Of priceless marvels. But where yawns the hold  
In that deep, pecking hell, what slaves be they,  
Who feed the ravenous monster, pant and sweat,  
Nor know if overhead reign night or day?  
EMMA LAZARUS.

### BRANCHES OF THE ROSE FAMILY.

Although the roses, like many other highly-  
respectable modern families, can not claim  
for themselves any remarkable antiquity—  
their tribe is only known, with certainty,  
to date back some three or four millions of  
years, to the tertiary period of geology—they  
have yet in many respects one of the most  
interesting and instructive histories  
among all the annals of English plants. In  
a comparatively short space of time they  
have managed to assume the most varied  
forms, and their numerous transformations  
are well attested for us by the great diversity  
of their existing representatives. Some of  
them have produced extremely beautiful and  
showy flowers, as is the case with the cul-  
tivated rose of our gardens, as well as with  
the dog roses, the sweetbriars, the may, the  
blackthorn, and the meadow-sweet of our  
hedges, our copses, and our open fields.  
Others have developed edible fruits, like  
the pear, the apple, the apricot, the peach,  
the nectarine, the cherry, the strawberry,  
the raspberry, and the plum, while yet others,  
again, which are less serviceable to lordly  
man, supply the woodland birds or even the  
village children, with blackberries, dew-  
berries, cloudberries, hips, haws, sloes, crab-  
apples, and rowanberries. Moreover, the  
various members of the rose family exhibit  
almost every variety of size and habit, from  
the creeping silver-weed which covers our  
roadside or the tiny alchemilla which peeps  
out from the crannies of our walls, through  
the herb-like meadow-sweet, the scrambling  
briers, the shrubby hawthorn, and the bushy  
bird-cherry, to the taller and more arbores-  
cent forms of the apple tree, the pear tree,  
and the mountain ash.—Belgravia.

### It would be sup- a d from its popularity

that only one substance is now known to the

world for the relief of rheumatism, and that

is—

Always in trouble.—C—Philadelphia Item.

The young lady who could not make her

longer stay being said she was having a little

trouble.

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